

Jangil

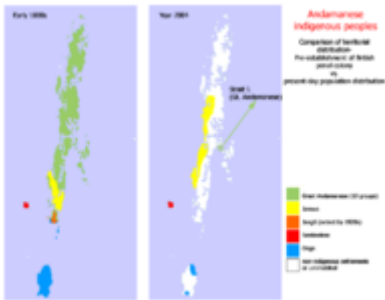
The **Jangil** (also **Rutland Jarawa**) were one of the Andamanese indigenous peoples of the Andaman Islands, located in the Bay of Bengal. They were distributed through the interior of Rutland Island, and were given the name Rutland Jarawa because it was supposed that they were related to the neighboring Jarawas people. Since they were first encountered and documented in the mid-19th century, direct contacts with them remained scarce and they generally sought to avoid such encounters. There are only a few reported instances where outsiders (the British and Indian settlers) encountered individuals from the group, the last such case being in 1907. Expeditions sent to the interior of the island in the 1920s failed to find any signs of current habitation; their disappearance and extinction most likely the result of introduced diseases to which they had no natural immunity.^[1]

Their language is reported to have been unintelligible but to have had noticeable connections with Jarawa.

References

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Jangil	
Native to	India
Region	Andaman Islands
Extinct	ca. 1900–1920
Language family	<div>Ongan<ul style="list-style-type: none">Jangil</div>
Language codes	
ISO 639-3	<i>None</i> (mis)
Glottolog	<i>None</i>



Comparative map showing distributions of various Andamanese tribes in the Andaman Islands – early 19th century versus present-day (2004). Notables:

- (a) Rapid depopulation of the original southeastern Jarawa homeland in the 1789–1793 period
- (b) Ongan and Great Andamanese shrinkage to isolated settlements
- (c) Complete Jangil extinction by 1931
- (d) Jarawa move to occupy depopulated former west coast homeland of the Great Andamanese
- (e) Only the Sentinelese zone is somewhat intact

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